## BALTIMORES MAY BE SOLD.

MAHON AND QUINN OF THAT CITY HAVE AN OPTION ON THE CLUB.

They Are Ex-Senator Gorman's Lieutenants -Von der Horst and Hanlon Said to Have Put a Price of \$26,000 on the Fran hise-Talk of Kelley Leaving Brooklyn. It is not at all unlikely that a deal will be made

in a few days by which the Baltimore Baseball Club will pass out of the hands of Von der Horst, Abell, Ebbets and Hanlon. Ever since the consolidation of the Baltimore and Brooklyn clubs was effected there has been a desire on the part of the owners to unload their holdings in Baltimore. The ery of "syndicate ball" has not been relished by the Brooklyn magnates, but they have been helpless. With in the past week, however, negotiations have been under way, it is said, by which the Battimore club will be purchased, players, franchise and all, for about \$25,000 in cash. It is reported that two of ex-United States Senato Arthur P. Gorman's political lieutenants, J J Mahon and John Quinn of Baltimore, have received an option on the club and will buy it in

Mahon is the father-in-law of Joe Kelley, captain of the Brooklyn team, and is said to be worth plenty of money. Mahon is anxious to have Kelley play in Bultimore, and it is understood that he will make this a stipulation, suggesting that Hanlon take Brodie from the Bal-timores and also call back Mike Griffin, who was recently sold by Brooklyn to St. Louis, but who refuses to play ball with Tebeau's team. From Baltimore comes the statement that the patrons of the game there will welcome this change, and will liberally support the Orioles under the joint management of McGraw.

change, and will liberally support the Orioles under the joint management of McGraw, Robinson and Kelley, It is further stated that if Mahon gets the ciub, money will be expended for several new players. Last winter Mahon got an option on the ciub for \$40,000, but it was withdrawn after a time limit. You der Horst, Hanlon, Abeil and Ebbets are anxious devote their entire time to the Brooklyn club, and as the latter is expected to be profitable they do not care to shoulder a possible loss in Baltimore due to the joint ownership.

The Baltimore club has a franchise in the National League which cannot be taken away until 1801. As that city is set down for a franchise in the proposed new American Association, Mahon's investment appears to be safe. If the League is anxious to reduce the circuit before another season, Mahon can command a good sum for his withdrawal. The proposition to let Kelley go to Baltimore, however, is liable to create a hitch. Jos is a greatibal player and is popular with born balgloors. His place on the Brooklyn team would hardly be filled by Brodicer Griffin. Kelley is Hanlon's right-hand man and is an efficient captain. To take him away from the Brooklyns would weaken the team in hitting. The Baltimore would hard be missed, but they are wrong in their calculations. Inseball men believe that the Baltimore franchise is cheap at \$20,000, and that Mahon ought to sanan it up regardless of the Reliey end of the transaction.

The Baltimore shave done so well financially that Mahon believes that with local ownership an improvement can be made. When Kelley was asked yesterdiay what he knew about the deal, he said:

"It is true that Mr. Mahon tried to buy the Baltimore club last winter for \$40,000, but I advised him not to do so. I have not been in Baltimore for some time and do not know anything about recent developments. So far as my being transferred to that city, I do not take any stock in the report, and, in fact, do not care to go. Brooklyn is good enough for me.

Von der Horst has been in Baiti

### Becords of the New York and Brookly Players. The Brooklyns picked up three points

their batting average in the five games play last week. Although Keeler still leads the re ular players, the champion batter made or four hits in the five games, thereby decreasi bis average 53 points. Farrell gained 35 points, Kennedy 35, Kelley 34, Dunn 38, Mc Gann 17, Casey 13 and Daly 10. The New York players seem to have improved in their fielding, but their batting is becoming poorer Doyle, Gleason and Hartman were the only men who increased their batting records since last Monday. The records of the two clubs to date follow: BROOKLYN-BATTING. 

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| Kelley       |      | Sees  | 16   | 27      | 3   | ã         | î       | Ė        | ö    | 281     |
| Anderson.    | 53   | 1.7   | 15   | 241     | 14  | 1         | 2       | 3        | - 8  | 248     |
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| McGann       |      | H2    | 18   | 20      | 14  | 2         | 2       | -8       | - 0  | .244    |
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| Smith .      | 10   | 314   | 4    | **      | 0   | 1         | 0       | 1        | 1    | 1.74    |
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| Farrell      | 277  | 15    |      | 44      | 12  | 4         | - 3     | 2        |      | .971    |
| Kennedy      |      | H     |      | - 6     | 1   |           |         |          |      | 3300.7  |
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| Kelley       |      | 14    |      | 61      |     | 76        | - 9     |          |      | .11414  |
| Smith        | 0000 | 10    |      | 214     |     | D.        | - 3     |          |      | 11411   |
| Anderson .   |      | 24    |      | 51      |     | 2         | - 1     | 3        |      | 314H    |
| Hughes       |      | 11    |      | 15      | 1   |           | - 1     |          |      | .044    |
| Daly         |      | 74    |      | 11.2    |     | 12        | 1:      |          |      | 0.10    |
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Marvard's Catcher Charged with Trying to

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Injure Capt. Kafer. PRINCETON, May 14 .- An unpleasant feature of yesterday's baseball game between Harvard and Princeton, and one that was noticeable all the more because the offender is a member of the team from Cambridge, where unsportsmanlike actions in any line of sport are supposed to be frowned upon, was the attempt on the part of Reid, Harvard's catcher, to injure Capt. Kafer of the Princeton team. Early in Capt. Kafer of the Frinceton team. Early in the game Kafer had been knocked senseless in a collision with Clark, who slid into Kafer at the plate on a throw from second base. Kafer had jumped on the thrid-base line to stop the throw, which was wild, just as Clark attred to slide, and the two came together with terrific force. This was an accident, pure and simple, and Clark and other members of the Harvard team assisted Trainer Christie in setting Kafer in shape to play ngain. the Harvard team assisted Trainer Christie in getting Kafer in shape to play again.

As the game proceeded and Princeton forged ahead Reid seemed to become rattled and there was apparently much friction between himself and Morse. In the last inning Reid was first to the bat and hit he ball into set field. Fincks kneeked a sharp liner pass Charman and the ball went into deep right fleed. Reid came in from second base and slowed up just before he got to the plate. Then he started of a hard run again and banged into Kafer, who was standing at least six feet outside the diamond on the other side of the plate, and the

captain went to the ground again. Beid was hissed by the spectators in the grand stand, where most of Harvard's supporters were, and from all parts of the ground as he wasked to the bench. After he had seated himself a white-haired Harvard graduated angrily at the eatire team regarding the affair. He told them that Reid's action was a disgrace to Harvard, and that the university never had and never would stand for such ungentle-many tactics. His words evidently carried weight, for the other members of the team looked askance at Reid as they waiked to their dressing rooms, and Reid appeared to be ashamed of himself.

SPORT ON THE SPEEDWAY.

EX-MAYOR GRANT SHOWS NATE.

He Drives the Bitlings Team, Arigat and Emma S., at Terrific Speed in a Brush from the Bend to the Bridge-Bumps Again Invincible—Many Noted Horses Out With the weather at its best and the spring driving season at high tide, there was another notable gathering of horses and horsemen

## SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

St. Louis Defeats Cincinnati in the Presence of Over 26,000 Persons.

Sr. Louis, May 14 .- Over 20,000 persons witnessed Tebeau's men defeat the Cincinnatis in an eleven inning game to-day by a score of 6 to 5. With the bases full, Brestenstein gave Wallace a base on balls, forcing Fowell over the plate, losing the game. In the last half of the sixth inning Wood ran head first against the grand stand in taking Blake's foul tip. Though knocked to the ground by the impact he clung to the barl and retired the nine. There was a pretty double play in the second inning by Tebeau and McKean, in which Breitenstein and Selbach were retired. In the eleventh inning with two men out, Selbach sent a drive to right field, and Blake and Heidrick collided, losing the bail. Heidrick picked it up and threw to second. Childs sending it to Criger, catching Wood at the home plate.

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Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Baltimore: Philadelphia at Brooklyn Boston at Washington: St. Louis at Louisville; Cin-cinnati at Cleveland; Chicago at Pittsburg.

Hartford at Montreal: Springfield at Syracuse Worcester at Toronto; Providence at Rochester. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Newark at Reading: Wilkesbarre at Paterson; Scranton at Richmond; Lancaster at Allentown. Brown Freshmen vs. Hope Street High School, at

Another \$500 Trophy for Harvard and Yale NEW HAVEN, May 14.-It was announced tonight that the five graduates of Yale and Harvard universities who presented the \$500 silver trophy cup that was yesterday won by the Harvard track team in the contest with Yale, thereby becoming the permanent property of Harvard, have decided to put up another cup to cost \$500. This tropby will be contested for on the same conditions as the one which has just gone to Cambridge, namely, the track team that wins five games first to get the prize. The five graduates are Walter Camp of New Haven and Henry S. Brooks of New York for Yale and Wendell, Baker and Morrison on the part of Harvard.

Yale and Wender part of Harvard. Angry Sports at the Greenwood A. C. T.m Kearns of Boston and Billy Needham of St. Paul met at the Greenwood A. C. on Saturday night. Kearns was billed to box Joe Flaherty of Lowell. For some unknown reason Flaherty was not present. Then Needham was secured. They agreed to go twenty rounds at catchweights. The crowd did not take kindly to this arrangement and hissed. After some delay the pair got together. As soon as Need-ham put up his hands it could be seen that he was outclassed. Kearns did not try to fight and Needham fell down four times without being hit. The growd yelled "Fake!" and wanted the lair putoff. The inghters kept this no for a wither round and in the third the referre. Edward Bougherty, disqualitied Needham and gave the decision to Kearns.

The spectators clamored for the return of their money and also insisted that the management put on another bout. This the club refused to do, and when matters looked ominous the police jumped into the ring and cleared the building. Some of the spectators refused to leave and came near getting clubbed. It is said that the management was notified that Flaherty would not be on hand as early as it of click yes erlay afternoon, the time to weigh in. Needham is regarded as a good man, but last night he refused to fight up to his real form.

Frank Colliver of Brooklyn met "Black Griffo" of Cinctunati in the first preliminary boat at ten rounds at catchweights. Colliver got the verdict.

Tomms Moran of Brooklyn and Jump Burke of New York them faced each other for ten rounds at an each senights. The decision, a draw, was hailed with theers. outclassed. Kearns did not try to fight and Needhan

Baseball, Washington Park, 4 P. M. To-Day.

Emma S., at Terrific Speed in a Brush from the Bend to the Bridge-Bumps Again Invincible-Many Noted Horses Out

notable gathering of horses and horsemen yesterday at Speedway Park, and thousands of pedestrians who lined the river sidewalk from end to end witnessed some stirring scenes. The hest brushes took place early in the day, however. C. K. G. Billings of Chi-eago and ex-Mayor Grant were the central figures in the morning speed parade. The Western road rider had such flyers as Bumps. 2:04 : Jimmie Hague, 2:13% : Franker, 2:21 %. and the crack pole team Arigat, 2:20%, and Emma S., on hand, while the ex-Mayor drove his stately big brown trotter Bourbon King. one of the handsomest sons of the noted Kentucky trotting sire Bourbon Wilkes. After a short spin Bourbon King was turned over to one of the attaches of the Billings stable and Grant took up the reins over Arigal and Emma S. The closely matched, shapely bay mares were hooked to a red-geared pneumatic road wagon rigged with a screen on the pole to proteet the driver from flying earth. When the middle of the road was clear Grant turned the splendid pair up at the bend and clucked to them for a burst of speed over the smooth, level haif a mile of firm footing which lay between them and the big steel bridge. With a stroke as true as the swing of a pendulum they got under way in unison and swept down the road between the files of icgging horses near the curb line, while everybody looked with admiration on the spirited picture. Grant was as enthusiastic as anybody in the erowd. He shook up the flying mares, ralifed them with the skill of a genuine double team

them with the skill of a genuine double team driver and called out. "Go on, girl!" until he had them stepping it off faster than a 2:20 clip, with both trotters apparently on their tiptoes. "He'll drive them to a break, sure." was the comment of a cool-headed horseman at the roadside. But they were kept stepping right up to the utmost limit of their speed without ever a break or a bobble until Grant said "Whoa" and took them back upon reaching the bridge.

A few minutes later the crack team came rushing down the road again in another fine show of speed. This time Billings sat beside Grant in the road wagon and held the reins himself.

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Metropolitan pacers were as chary as ever yesterday about measuring atrides with Bumps. The crack sidewheeler, Silk Woodhut. 2:15%, was on the Speedway when the Chicago horse turned up, and those who had seen the chestnut gelding trim the wings of some of the topsawyers two or three weeks ago expected that he would give the wonderful Westerner a warm reception. But the New York horse-sudden's began to bleed at the nose after having gone down the road in a sharp brush with A. M. Rose's fast pacing team. Sir Eld. 2:14%, and Island Belle, 2:24%, and his owne, started homeward without crossing the path of Bumps. Dr. John W. Moore, driving the good bay trotter McMillan, 2:17%, had the temerity to tackle Bumps after all the pacers had got enough, and the young horse from Tennessee put up a surprisingly strong dispute for the right of wav.

"Bumps isn't feeling just right to-day," remarked one of his admirers at the roadside as McMillen clung recisionly to the wheel of the Billings speeding wason all the way down to Washington Bridge.

"That's so," replied a bystander. "Chicago Gas went off eighteen points in eighteen minutes down in Wall street yesterday morning and I guess Bumis has heard the news."

The trotter is a rangy bay gelding that was bred by Fred and Charles Fuller of Nashville and was got by Norval, 2:14%, out of the old-time trotter Mand T. 2:16%, that the father of the Fuller boys camulained out West ten or twelve years ago. She was a daughter of Hamlin's Almont, Jr. McMillan trotted some good races in the Great Western Circuit last season, gaining his record in a five-heat contest at Evansville, Ind.

H. D. Mix's brown trotting mate Ambo. 2:27%, set everybody talking yesterday by fairly outfooting the chestnut pacing mare kitty Van, 2:13%, from Morristown, N. J. The brush was a short one between the bend and the bridge, and the little brown trotter se

## GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

The \$20,000 National Stallion Race and Other Features at Morris Park. Horsemen who have been looking for a key to the three-year-old racing problem apparently found it on Saturday, when Jean Beraud carried off the historic Withers Stakes. It was a most impressive win and brought Sydney Paget's colt to at least a position on the same plane with Manuel, the Kentucky Derby winner, and Filigrane and Ethelbert, that ran first and second in the Metropolitan. That these four will ever meet is doubtful, as Manuel is on the doctor's list. He may be patched up again, but the impression is that it will take a sound horse to extend Jean Beraud from now on. Filigrane and Ethelbert may do it, and from a time standpoint they ought, but those who witnessed the race for the Withers will probably stick to Jean Beraud. His next effort will be watched with keen interest. That the Whitney-Paget Stable is also to be considered a factor in the sport between flags was shown when Gov. Budd carried the light blue and brown cap to the front in the International Steeplechase.

The spring season of the Westchester Association, which has been productive of such grand racing so far at Morris Park, will be resumed to-morrow with a card of good promise. First of the stake features is the Baychester for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, over the Withers mile. Winners of a race of the value of \$1,000 in 1838 are barred, but this restriction leaves a strong field, including Ben Viking, Hiles, Ordeal, Little Saint, Greatland, Miller, McLeod of Dare, fen Mart Gary, A. N. B. His Lordship, Lady Lindsey, Caoutchouc, Mechanus and several others. But what promises to be the event of the day is the New Rochelle Handicap, over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile. The race is for three-rear-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added, and some of the best horses in training are engaged. The entries and weights are as follows:

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Saturday will be one of the red-letter dates of the meeting. The card includes the Ladies' Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, over the Withers mile; the Grand National Steeplechase, with \$5.000 added, for four-year-olds and upward, over the two-mile-and-u-half course, and the National Stallion Race of \$20,000, for which the conditions and nominations are as follows: the National Stallion Race of \$20,000, for which the conditious and nominations are as follows:
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L. V. Bell's b. c. Expelled, O. H. P. Belmont's ch. c. Chenango, John Brennan's b. c. Monte Videan and ch. c. Alfred C. Bromley & G. S. b. c. Missionstry. ch. c. West Eaden and br. c. Misteben: Mr. Chamble's ch. c. Zinziber, W. H. Clark's b. c. Hary Mc. Cun, ch. c. Zinziber, W. H. Clark's b. c. Hary Mc. Cun, ch. c. Zinziber, W. H. Clark's b. c. Hary Mc. Cun, ch. c. The Scotchman, b. c. Mayor Gilroy and ur. f. Turkish Bride: Columbia Stable & Br. c. Cloott, A. Clason's ch. c. Pactaria and b. f. Padesoy, Duffy & Behan's ch. c. John G. Ford and b. or br. c. Denny Duffy, John Daly's ch. c. His Royal Highness and h. f. Cales, Marcus Daly's ch. c. St. Finnan, M. F. Dwyer's br. c. Shoreham, P. Dunne's b. c. La Fondre, F. J. Dwyer's b. c. Borough and ch. c. Rochester, Eastin & Larabie's b. c. High Order, W. C. Enstie's b. c. Knight of Bhodes and b. c. Str Ellestie C. L. Fafe's b. f. Rose of Ormonde, b. f. Oremus and b. f. Orivat, C. Fleischmann's Sons b. c. Tendral and b. c. Martbert James Galway's ch. c. Bombshell, T. P. Hayes's bl. c. bc. C. Fleischmann's Sons b. c. Tendral ind b. c. Martbert James Galway's ch. c. Bombshell, T. P. Hayes's bl. f. Bubllite, S. K. Hughes & Co. s. b. c. Hansford, J. Hyllandis ch. c. Marmineant, ch. c. All field and b. f. Fond Hopes; G. F. Johnson's Typhon colt, J. H. Krene's ch. c. Toddy, J. R. F. P. Krene's ch. f. Vireinia Farle, H. Eugene Leights ch. c. Vulcaine, J. E. Madden's b. c. David Ustrick, ch. c. Pe Lacy and Transome colt; J. J. Marblein's ch. c. Paracellus, A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. c. P. Pinrose Day, b. c. Prostidicitator and b. f. Misericordia, G. B. Morris's ch. c. P. Pinrose Day, b. c. Royal C. R. Morris's ch. c. P. Pinrose Day, b. c. Royal C. R. Morris's ch. c. P. Pinrose, Day, b. c. Cracker, Oscocla Stables b. f. Lacy Uncas, Oncek Stables b. f. Oncek Organic, b. G. Ghetto, B. W. Galworth's b. c. Ghetto, B. W. Galwort

The issue of the Withers Stakes was the absorbing topic among the trainers, owners and turfmen that eongregated on the Morris Park racecourse yesterlay. Nearly every one that had watched the triais of the caudidates during the week were confident that Lothario would win, as he had worked better than any other horse entered and had covered a mile in 1.41. This fact became known to W. C. Whitney and his partner. Sydney Paget, who had Jean Beraud entered. Previous to the race Harry Payne Whitney went to Owner Rogers and offered a cheek of \$15,000 for Lothario. Rogers refused. He figured un the value of the Withers \$5,000, and, besides, both he and his partner. Rose, were betting more money on the colt than they ever invested before on any horse since they became partners. He also figured up the valuable stake engagements, including the Realization, that Lothario is entered for. "Pittiburg Phil" is also lamenting. He had Ahom in the race, and he put the pen through his name at the last moment, fearing that he was not up to a crushing race. Last year he had made a large private wager with Dave Gideon that Ahom would defeat Jeon Beraud the first time they met as three-year-olds. Mr. Smith, at the suggestion of his brother, who trains Ahom, scratched the horse and be \$10,000 on Lothario.

Some brilliant trials were witnessed at Morris Park yesterday for the National Stallion nece and the New Rochelle Handican. In working out for the latter event W. H. Clerk's Candleblack went five furiongs in 1:05 and burst a blood vessel. The issue of the Withers Stakes was the ab-

## Ready for the Horse Show.

The finishing touches were given yesterday to the work of preparing for the open-air horse show at Manhattan Field, and everything was in readiness before nightfall for the exhibition to-day. It is expected that Gen. Wesley Merritt and his staff, together with nearly all of the prominent city officials, will be in attendance as guests of the Horse Show Association this afternoon. The opening programme is an interesting one, as several of the most important classes of the week are on the card for decision. Following is the list of events: 11 A. M. to 11 #5 A. M.—Horses led or ridden may e exercised in the ring. 12 M. to 12:55 P. M.—Horses driven may be driven

n the ring. 1 P. M.—Hecess. 2 P. M.—Judging 8 coaching stallions, classes 23 4.
P. M.—Judging 8 hackney mares, class 15.
P. M.—Judging 17 horses in harness, class 34.
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4:15 P. M.—Judging 5 ponies in harness, class 63.

4:25 P. M.—Judging 10 pairs of high steppers.

ss. 45. M. Judging 6 saddle horses, class 76. P. M. Judging 7 horses in harness, class 36. 15 P. M. Judging 6 horses in harness, shown to ngham, class 47. :80 P. M.—Judging Shetland ponies under saddle, 5.35 P. M. -Judging 7 pairs of horses in harness, 5.50 P. M. -Judging 23 hunters and jumpers, open to all, class 99.

WORK ON THE COLUMBIA.

The Bow Has a Finished Appearance-Plans for Stepping the Mast.

PROVIDENCE, May 14. - The bow of the Colum big now presents a finished appearance. Riveting is almost completed along the amidship section and the top sides there are pretty clear of staging. The plates are not yet all adjusted on the frames, and at the present there are three to be set up on the stern. Considerable preparation is being made for the laying and nailing of the deck planks. The steel slabs apon which the white pine planks will rest are nearly all riveted on top of the deck frame. The cention of the bobstay plate at the for ward part of the yacht is an important part of the construction that has been looked for by those interested in how much of an overhang the boat will have forward.

The lower edge of the bobstay plate on Herreshoft yachts generally marks the location of the water line. The plates and stem have

reshoft yachts generally marks the location of the water line. The plates and stem have been marked for the location of the bobstay plate and the forward end is between frames 10 and 11. It is to be about eight inches wide, runs aft for three or four feet and is belted through the plating on the yacht. The frames of the new steel mast instead of being formed of steel angle bars such as are used for ribs in the yacht, as has been exploited, are of steel rails, such as are been exploited, are of steel rails, such as are in ordinary use on street electric railways. They are known as "T" rails to distinguish them from grooved ones. There are four times of the rails running from one end of the hollow spar to the other, parallel to one another, and in sections of from ten to sixteen feet.

When it was found upon testing the steel angle bars in use in framing the boat that they were lacking in the required stiffesing quality for the mast, the steel rails were decided upon, and they appear to answer the purposes for which they are used. The plating of the mast is strongly and neatly rived to the flat part of the rails, leaving the square part of the rail inboard, 'producing at once a great amount of stiffening and stability. Angle bars were used in the steel boom and gaff for longitudinal frames. The mast will be completed some time this week. There are only two smail quarter plates to go on the step end of the mast, and fully three-quarters of the riveting is done. The bulkheads that are ito be placed forward and aft, according to racing rules, are finished. The new steel boom and gaff are lying upon wooden horses on the north wharf and are of state color. There seems to be little difference in length between the steel mast of the Columbia and the wooden mast of the Defender.

Capt. Job Terry of Pail River, who has had much to do in the past in contracts with the Bristol boat builders in stepping big masts, was in that city on Friday. Capt. Terry has been engaged by the Herreshoffs to bring his steam lighter Archer in

Changes in the N. Y. Y. C.'s Newport Station. NEWPORT, May 14.-Extensive alterations have been made to the Newport station of the New York Yacht Club, and it is now the best see for a race case, and it is now the best equipped of any in the club's possession. There has been completed a 50-foot extension to the head of the wharf, making it possible for lightdraught steamers to make a landing. The station will be opened in a few days in charge of Superintendent Ben Whitte.

Rowing on the Harlem is new in full swing, and the river presented a lively appearance yesterday. The opening ceremonies of the Lone Star B. C. took place in the morning. Nearly a hundred members and friends joined in the procession of barges and racing craft that went up the river to the Mountain House, and even then many of the visitors were House, and even then many of the visitors were forced to make merry on the float for want of beats. The opening of the Harlem R. C., which included the formal occupation of the new clubhouse, took place in the atternoon. The junior eight put in three hours work in the morning pracusing starts and short spirits, but the training rules were related in the afternoon and the men joined in the morrymaking.

The Metopolitan R. C. bas at last got a junior right foughter. It was out twice and rowed about four niles on each occasion. The four-cared gig ryw, which the Nassau R.C. members pin their faith to for junior honors in the Harlem regatla, was out twice yesterlay.

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News was received from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Barge Clint will be represented in the senfor four-oared race by Scott, Ealey, Monachan and Desmay, and, in addition to rowing in the simple-scall race, Juvenal will have Monachan for a partiser in the race for senior doubles. It is doubtful if E. H. Ten Exck will raw on Decoration Day, but the Vesper Boat Club and West Philadelphia Boat Club have crews in training for the four-oared gig race. Boat Club have created in the Bohem'an Boat Club had several brushes resterday, and the Union jumpr eight also did good work. All the single scullers were out during the day.

The Real Estate Board of Brokers Requiring the news facilities of a trustw athy morning publication, together with a corresponding clientage, have designated The SUS their official News and Advertising medium. There is printed each day a complete summary of Real Estate transactions, together with a list of Real Estate Auction Bales to occur.—460.

AN OTERFLOW OF SUNDAY RIDERS ON ALL THE ROADS.

More Than 320 Starters in the Century Run of the C. R. C., Including 20 Women and a One-Armed Boy-Gus Egiofi the First to Finish-One of the Participants Injured With a display of enthusiasm as great as if t was the first fine Sunday of the year, the weekly outburst of cycling occurred again yesterday and it was of a magnitude that set the makers of comparative notes wonder when the height of the season will be reached. Like a lake overflowing its banks and running over the face of the land in thin winding streams and broad sheets, the riders sped in single file, or squads, or companies over all roads that were smooth. The reports were that the thoroughfares everywhere were in fine condition, but the brisk wind wbirled clouds of dust about the riders. The wind was stiff enough to mar the sport of inexpert eyelers, and many experienced ones were to be seen on the hard hills going up in the good old heel-and-toe fashion. While the ferries to New Jersey and Long Island reaped rich revenues from riders the popular nearby courses were thronged as much as or more than ever, and the mixed scenes on them were as many

and the mixed scenes on them were as many and as interesting.

The annual spring run of the New York division of the Century Road Club, which took place yesterday, was, according to State Centurion John T. Wall, the most successful centurion John T. Wall, the most successful century ever held by the division. It was the best-attended 100-mile run of the year. There were 340 states to leave the Hedford avenue fountain in the morning and more than 300 finished. The run was distinctive in having a separate division for women, in which the riders numbered twenty. They were headed by Misa Neille Benson. There was a fast division, reced by W. H. Anderson and Gus Egloff, and the "regular" division was subdivided into five companies, having separate pacemakers, of which D. M. Adee acted as chief. The first man to finish was Gus Egloff of the C. R. C., who renched the fountain one minute shead of the scheduled time, which was 50 clock. Percy Turner, C. R. C., who raced Egloff to the finish from Yalley Stream, was only 100 feet behind. Egloff a finish completed a triple century for him. He rode the 300 miles between 1 o clock Saturday afternoon and last evening. P. A. Drer, another of the finishers, had made a double century. Miss Benson was the first of the women to finish. With her were Miss Jane Yatunen, Miss May Smith, Mrs. Beyne, Mrs. Frederickson and Miss Van Cleeck in close order. A. V. Roe, the one-armed Postal Telegraph boy, was among the first twenty in. He was with the fast pack as far as Valley Stream, but was held back by the wind. The run made the fourth century for Roe. He learned to wheel last summer. He rides with his handle bars cut off, excepting a small cross section at the centra just big enough to be gripped with his one good hand. On the way to the ferry yesterday morning at about 5 o'clock one o' the rarticipants had his wheel slip from under him on the treacherous wet asphalt of Eighth avenue, near Forty-sixth effective will be done at once somewhere near Valley Stream.

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A.—It was rude for the tandem riders to threaten to turn "A" upside down, but the surface cond tions of Jerome avenue or any other highway do not excuse a vehicle for preventing others from passing. There is an unwritten rule of the road that slow going vehicles shall keep to the extreme right. Under the circumstances it might have been naturally expected that "A." if travelling slowly, would turn out enough to let a tandem which is essentially a faster going vehicle, mass, but legally "B" and "C" could not commel "A" to do so, because there was room enough for them to pass on the left by crossing the car track, and therefore "A" was not blocking the road, although monopolizing the smooth riding portion of it. The proposition involves simply a question of courtesy. It looks as if "B" and "C" were rude because "A" was selfish. A good question for "A" to ask himself is how he would have felt if he had been on the tandem hustling to get somewhere and found some one ahead of him plodding along on the sath and refueler to give way for just a moment to let him pass.

way for just a moment to let him pass.

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The teachers of Queens borough, who are enthusiastic cyclists, are taking steps to organize a wheel club in connection with the Queens Borough Teachers' Association. At a meeting of the latter organization held recently over 100 of those attending rode bicycles. After the club is organized runs will be taken every Saturday. A committee is trying to enlist recruits.

## Fairburn and Cain Draw.

There was a sensational ending to the twenty round bout between Joe Cain of Brooklyn and Joe Fairburn of Philadelphia at the Pelican A. C. on Saturday might. Fairburn had the better of the argument up to the last round. He cut Cain's left eye open, while the right optic was nearly closed and his face was the right optic was nearly closed and his fare was much swollen. On two or three occasions Fairburn received a chance to score a knockout, but he failed to take advantage of the opportunity. In the last round Cain wont at his man like an infuriated bull. He drove Fairburn around the ring, while the crowd yelled uproarlously. On the strength of Cain's showing in this round the referse. Frank Herald, called the bout a draw, which was satisfactory to the ontookers, as they were mostly Cain's friends. It was the best fight seen at this club in a long time. Cain cave a great exhibition of gameness, several times having to rub the blood out of his eye so he

Cain rave a great exhibition of gameness, several times having to rub the blood out of his eye so he could see. Marty McCue was at the ringside and challenged the winner.

While the crowd was waiting for the appearance of the principals in the star bout Johnny Ritchie of Chicago, who is matched to meet Terry McGovern, was introduced. The crowd made such a host for Terry that the popular little Brooklymite had to jump into the ring and how to his admirers.

Jack Norton and Emil Moore, two 115-pound boxers, met in the opening bout of ten rounds. The former was nearly out in the last round, when the referes estouped the bout and gave the decision to Norton. Two Brooklynites, Johnny Reagan and Bobby Beilly, crossed gloves in the second bout, which was also of ten rounds at 112 pounds. The result was a draw.

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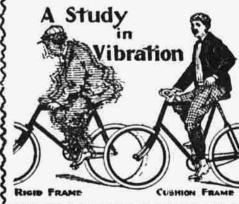


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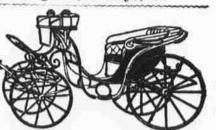
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